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Letters to The Editor

May 4, 1974

Editor
Times-Virginian
Appomattox, Va. 24522
Mr. Editor:

You have provided an admirable service for the citizens of Appomattox County by printing newsletters from Dan Daniel in your newspaper. Thereby, you have reached people with Dan Daniel's ideas who might not otherwise be informed about them.

The article in this week's **Times-Virginian** was particularly outstanding and informative on one of the most vital questions in this country.

I, personally, wish that this article could be read by every family the United States, since it concerns every citizen. Government bureaucracy and the attempt to socialize the country can only be combatted if the citizenry is informed.

Every citizen should be appreciative to both you and Congressman Daniel for the rendering of this valuable service.

Sincerely,
G. P. Brannon
RFD1, Box 620
Appomattox, Va. 24522

May 3, 1974

Mr. Vaughan, Editor
Times-Virginian
Appomattox, Va. 24522
Dear Sir:

We, the Arlis Maxwell family would like to say thank you to the numerous friends and relatives for the love and kindness during our need. May God bless each of them.

Thank you,
Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Maxwell
and Family.

Appomattox, Va.
May 5, 1974

Dear Concerned People of Appomattox:

Friday, May 10, our Board of Supervisors will need your support. Why? On the Agenda at eleven o'clock the return of the Music Festival will be brought before the Board.

After knowing what happened in Richmond, Va., last Saturday, April 27, I am sure that you are aware that Appomattox County can suffer the same ill effects is we allow the Music Festival to be held in our vicinity.

You might ask why I am so concerned about the Festival. My answer is: As a teacher, I have always been involved in activities affecting our Youth, and I definitely feel that the return of the Music Festival can have very detrimental effects.

If you are interested in keeping our county the best in the State, please give the Board of Supervisors your backing by being present on Friday, May 10, at eleven o'clock.

Sincerely,
Claudine O'Brien

CHURCH YARD SALE

The women of St. Anne's Episcopal Church will have a combination bake and rummage sale in the Church yard on Oakleigh Ave. on Mayt 18 at 10 a.m.

All sorts of clothing, household goods and other items will be for sale, plus delicious home-baked breads, cakes and assorted goodies.

Proceeds will go toward the Church Building Fund. In case of rain, the sale will be held in the trailer directly behind the Church.

County Line

There will be a bicycle ride for adults and children on May 12 starting at Central Baptist Church. The ride is sponsored by the R.A.'s. Anyone interested get in touch with the R.A. Leader, Mr. Raymond Mullins.

Rev. W. H. Elder preached an enjoyable service at Central on Sunday morning.

Mr. and mrs. Pete Banton and son, of Lynchburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Emery Mullins and Paul Sunday.

A cookout was enjoyed on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mann and boys. The occasion being the birthday of Keith Mann and Dawn Kerr. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mann and boys, Mr. and mrs. Jimmy Howard and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nash and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Nash, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Nash and children and Mrs. Elliott Nash and Dawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann spent the week end with Mr. Mrs. Robert Mann and children, of Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Caroll Mann and baby are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann and Ryland this week.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Nash and daughter, of Norfolk, to our community. They are staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. David Carson visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Nash and Dawn Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nash and Mr. and Mrs. Twyman Nash attended the birthday party of little Missy Layne of Lynchburg Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mann and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nash and baby Saturday night.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Mann over the week end were Mr. and Mrs Marshall Hancock, of Madisonville, Mrs. Caroll Mann and Robin, of Lynchburg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tucker and family.

The Sunday School Lesson

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Comment on the International Sunday School lesson for Sunday, May 12, 1974.
Topic: The Gospel Confronts Culture
Scripture: Acts 18-19

I do not account my life of any value nor as precious to myself, if only I may accomplish my course and the ministry which I have received from the Lord Jesus, to testify to the gospel of the grace of God. Acts 20:24.

In its account of Paul's extensive mission preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ, The Acts leaves no question but that a major result of acceptance of the new faith was the transformation in the believer's life. Not all who professed the gospel Paul preached changed their attitudes or their ways of life, as those read the apostle's First Letter to the Corinthians and other letters know. But many did, and a change to conform to the teachings of Jesus and the guidance of the Holy Spirit continued a prime objective of Paul and other early Christian preachers.

Indeed this transformation of life often took place because the beliver realized its necessity and wanted to make the change. He saw his old way of life, his old attitudes as antogonistic to God's purpose and contrary to His will. In the whole-heartedness of their new commitment, they wanted to bring their lives into accord with the divine standards. So it was a feature of their new profession that they cast off the old ways as they sought to live a new life in Christ.

Luke, the author of The Acts, goes into more detail about the change which some believers in Ephesus experienced than about transformations which took place elsewhere. It went without saying that the idolatrous should forsake their idols that the licentious should reform their ways. In its decision that Gentiles might become Christians without becoming Jewish proselytes, the Jerusalem Church enjoined only that Gentile converts "abstain from what has been offered to idols and from blood and from what is strangled and from unchastity."

There is an additional significance in recording the transformation which took place among some of the Ephesian believers. Their transformation affected their pocketbooks. Evidently a sizable number of Paul's converts had been practicing magic for a fee. In a society predominantly ignorant, naive, and poor, the practitioner of magic arts could count on a large clientele. Magic, as we have seen in the case of the Philippian slave girl possessed of an evil spirit who gave her powers of divination, was a profitable employment in the first-century world. These magicians who had been converted realized the inconsistency of their practice of magic with their profession of the gospel. They voluntarily abandoned their devious trade, in testimony whereof they burned their books of magic publicly. Their action recalls the transformation in the life of Zacchaeus, the rich tax collector of Jericho, when he met Jesus.

Through the ages the gospel has come into conflict with economic interests. This is not because the gospel is inherently anti-wealth, but because all too many in their pursuit of wealth engage in wrong and evil practices to gain it. The Ephesian magicians were exploiting the poor and ignorant, and these have been targets of exploitation through the centuries. The gospel, when it is proclaimed uncompromisingly, conflicts strongly with exploitation.

In another instance, the preaching of the gospel in Ephesus came into conflict with economic interests. In that city was the fabulous Temple of Artemis, or Diana, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world. To it came in droves pilgrims, worshippers of the moon goddess and goddess of the chase in the Olympian pantheon. In consequence there developed in Ephesus a thriving trade in making silver images, or idols, of Diana, which were sold to these visitors. The preaching of the gospel with its appeal to abandon idols for the living God cut this business drastically, and the silversmiths stirred up a riot in opposition to the gospel. The contrast between the magicians who accepted the gospel and the silversmiths who did not should not be lost on the student of this lesson. To the silversmith, money was the prime objective of life.

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PAMPLIN ELEMENTA[RY] CAFETERIA MENU

Mon., May 18 - Ho[t] ... buttered corn, french ... pears, milk.

Tues., May 14 - Bar[becued] beef, tossed salad, bu[ttered] rice, orange juice, milk

Wed., May 15 - Sub[marine] sandwich, pickle chips, ... beans, potato sticks, milk

Thurs., May 15 - Chi[li con] carne w/beans, slaw, ... cornbread & milk.

Fri., May 17 - Fried ch[icken] ... green beans, whipped po[tatoes], sliced tomatoes, rolls, mil[k]

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GOOD NEWS FOR HOMEMAKERS

[B]y Shirley W. Walton
Extension Agent

[For] the person who has [disco]vered that the home [freeze]r is not working, a very [real di]lemma presents itself. [Co]st of food and the time [spent] in preparing it for the ... are reason enough for ... to refreeze the food. [C]oncern for safety and ... quality often result in ... the food.

... are some facts you [shoul]d consider when helping ... decide whether or not to [refree]ze food?

... Many foods can be ... safely.

... [D]etermine the temperature [of the] food and the length of [time] the freezer has been [inoper]ative before making a ... Thawed foods may be ... safely if they still ... ice crystals. Some foods [that h]ave been at 40°F. for no [more] than 1-2 days after ... can be refrozen. ... would be wiser not [to refree]ze foods such as ... ground beef, and ... casseroles held under ... [cond]itions. Foods warm[ed to] 40°F. are not likely to [be suit]able for refreezing. [Bac]teria which were present ... food before freezing will ... to grow while the food is [in a th]awed state. In assessing [the re]lative safety of ground ... and a large roast, the roast will be safer. The ... will probably not thaw as ... as the ground meat ... of mass. And the roast ... less surface area exposed to ... contaimination and ... been handled less thus ... the chances for such ... [contam]ination.

... Distinguish between quality and safety.

... Partial thawing and refreezing does reduce quality of ... Texture of fruits and [vege]tables may become soft or ... Meats also undergo ... textural changes. Slight ... in flavor also may ...

... Such changes may mean the ... will need to be used in ..., stews, or other foods ... texture is not of primary concern. Even so the foods still are safe. All refrozen foods should be used as soon as is practical.

(3) Consider the type of food to be refrozen.

Thawed fruits can be refrozen if they still taste and smell good. Alternative uses include use in cooking and baking or making jams, jellies, and preserves. If fermentation has begun, the flavor change, while not harmful, may not lend itself to refreezing.

Meats that show no sign of spoilage can be refrozen. However, if the color or odor are questionable, the food should be discarded.

It may be difficult to tell by the odor whether vegetables, shellfish, and cooked foods have spoiled. Bacteria multiply rapidly in these foods. Therefore if they have completely thawed, it is best not to refreeze. If ice crystals are still in the food, it should be refrozen as soon as possible.

Melted ice cream does not refreeze satisfactorily.

It is difficult to quickly refreeze a freezer full of warmed foods. Therefore it may be advisable to take the foods to a commercial locker plant and chill to 0°F. or below before returning to the home freezer. Food should be insulated by wrapping with newspaper and blankets before transporting.

Additional information dealing with this problem can be found in USDA Leaflet 321, "What to Do When Your Home Freezer Stops" and H—G Bulletin No. 69, "Home Care of Purchased Frozen Foods." You may call our office (352-8244) for these publications.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
SEVEN LAYER COOKIES
½ cup butter (1 stick)
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
1 can angel flake coconut
1 pkg. chocolate chips
1 pkg. butterscotch chips
1 cup (or more) pecans (chopped)
1 can Borden's sweetened milk
Melt butter in 9 by 13 pan. Spread evenly, then sprinkle crumbs over butter, spread coconut over crumbs, then chocolate chips, butterstoch chips and nuts. Pour milk over all (dribble with spoon). Bake at 350° for ½ hour or less until lightly browned. Let cook (a bit) then cut into squares.

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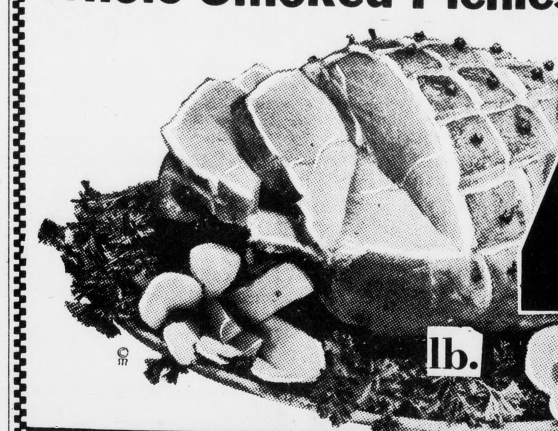
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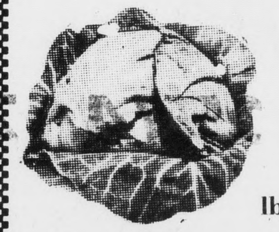
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